t be nullified by the courts, and which were adopted, 15

-Messrs, Adams, Bennett, Don-Grundy, Zimmerman, on, Kain, Melton, Moncure, Nel-

ardson replied that whether should be charged as assets the ordinance called for in five years of \$955,208, for

Rennolds, Spence-13. bes-Messrs. Cottrell, Ellett, Atkin-

Resolutions were received from the irginia Historical Society, urging the esservation of the John Marshall buse, and from the War Department to the use of armories by outside ganizations for other than military irposes. Mr. Powers offered a resolution directing the City Electrician. directing the City Electrician ort the cost of wiring certain

immittee on that subject.

The Committee on Finance returned long list of resolutions as to smooth tring, with the recommendation that ley go first to the Committee on treets, which was ordered. The rdinance, Charter and Reform Committee recorded an ordinance charter. rdinance, Charter and Reform Comlittee reported an ordinance changig the ward lines between Marshall
ad Jefferson Wards, which was conirred in over the protest of the Marsall Ward delegation, and a paper of
rotest from fourteen properly ownis in the debated ground between
wenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh
treets, south of Broad Street. The
rdinance had passed the Council beper its reference to the committee,
ad was concurred in 13 to 7, the noes
sing Messrs. Cottrell, Ellett, Moncure,
elsen, Rennolds, Richardson and
pence.

The legality of the ordinance will questioned, as a State law seems require that ward lines can only changed by a three-fourths vote. Cowardin Agreement Ratifled.

Cowardia Agreement Ratifled.

The Board concurred in the action it the lower branch in ratifying the greement with S. P. Cowardin for cening up a large territory bounded by Thirty-fourth. Thirty-ninth, O and eigh Streets, Mr. Cowardin to donate the streets and alleys, the city to dortain grading. A large number of the country of the company of the country of the c wers, aggregating \$143,050, provided r in the recent bond issue, were ithorized, the Committee on Streets advertise for bids and award the intracts. A number of salary incemes were concurred in; \$959 was propriated as an emergency measure or the poor of the city, and the orinance requiring brakes on heavy agons was adopted. The measure roviding for wide thres on heavy vecles after May 1, 1911, was recompleted to the Committee on Streets the request of Mr. Cottrell.



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(Dr. Hughes then referred to several noted quacks. Who had guaranteed to fur cancers by take patent medicines, and dwelt particularly on the cage of a man who masked under the name of "Rupert Wells, M. D.," St. Louis, who conducted an extensive mail order business with his cancer cure until he was caught and the use of the mails was dealed him. He advertised as a sure cure for cancer his marvelous radiotized fluid, and under chemical examination, it was learned that his "cure" did not contain an ounce of radium.

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15. Mrs. Mary Bayliss Woody, wife of J. E. Woody, passed away, in the fifty-second year of her age. She is survived by her husband and three brothers and one sister. Her remains were taken to the old homestead at Lloyds. Essex county, Va., for inter-

Mrs. Mollie Wilson.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

[Vannoe, Va., February 15.—Mrs.

Mollie Wilson died here at the home
of her brother-in-law, William M.

Painter, yesterday morning, in the
seventy-sixth year of her age. She is
survived by one sister, Mrs. William
M. Painter, and two half-sisters-Mrs.
Lolcester E. Painter and Mrs. Fannie
McTeer, all of this place.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Wilmington, Va., February 15.—Mrs.
Lucy Wood, wife of Willie IL Wood,

CARLON-Entered into rest, at 9:15
P. M., January 15, 1910, at the restdence of her son-in-law, Mr. A. C.
Cardona, 506 North Thirty-second
Street, MRS. SARAH J. CARLON,
widow of the late Wm. H. CarlonFuneral notice later.
Norfolk, Va., and Petersburg, Va.,
papers please copy.

GASSER-Entered into rest, at residence, No. 1 South Wainut Str or Allen Avenue, February 15, a o'clock, OSWALD M. GASSER, the fifty-fourth year of his a leaving a wife and five children mourn their loss.

Funeral notice later.

IcDOWLLL—Entered into rest. Monday, February 14, 1910, at S.P. M., at the Retreat for the Sick, JOHN GMCDOWELL, in the fittieth year of his age.

Funeral from Union Station Methodist Church THIS (Wednesday) AFTERNOON at 3:30 o'clock. Interment in Oakwood.)

WARREN—Died. suddenly, at the residence of her nephew. J. B. Walthall, 307 North Eleventh Street. at 9 A. M., Tuesday, February 15, 1910. MARKY L. WARREN, daughter of the late William and Ann Bowen Warren, of Fredericksburg, Va. She is survived by one sister. Nannie H. Warren; four nieces. Mrs. J. B. Walthall and Kate M. Warren, of this city; Mrs. John F. May, Waverly, Va. and Mrs. J. J. Payne, Fauquier county, Va.

Funeral services and interment at Fredericksburg WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

WALL OREDRS FILLED,

passed away Monday of pneumonia, after an illness of about two weeks. She was a daughter of John S. Lent, of Fluvanna. She leaves her husband and zeven children.

George B. Kel<sup>5</sup>ey.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Farmville, Va., February 15.—George B. Kelsey, a citizen of Prince Edward, died yesterday morning in his home near Farmville. Mr. Kelsey moved to this community from South Dakota, and recently made a visit to his old home, rsturning here several weeks ago quito sick. He leaves a wife and several children.

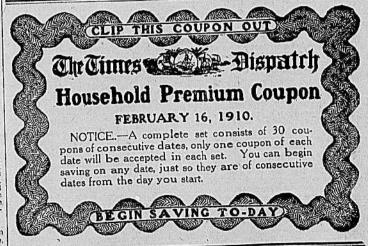
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